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College Heights Herald

Volume 54, No. 29
Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1978
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Ky.

Student wage may go up 22¢

By MONTE YOUNG

The student wage for the next fiscal year may rise from \$2.25 an hour to \$2.47, if the Board of Regents approves the increase, according to Dr. Paul Cook, assistant to the president and budget director.

The federal minimum wage will be increased from \$2.65 an hour to \$2.90 Jan. 1. The U.S. Office of Education requires that universities pay at least 85 percent of the federal minimum wage.

"We are just beginning to work on the budget, which is due in April," Cook said. "We will recommend to the Board of Regents that student wages be adjusted according to the wage increase."

Jim Tones, personnel director,

said the university pays students less than the minimum wage so more students can be employed.

"Our budget is on a fiscal year, so until June 30, the wages will remain the same at \$2.25. I can't say what will happen after that date. But it has been our policy in the past to make adjustments when there is a wage increase," Tones said.

Tones said it may be difficult to get enough state money to meet the increase.

Tones said other state universities handle student wage increases as Western does.

"The university officials I have talked with say that they do basically the same thing we do," he said. "But some universities receive more funds from the state; therefore, they can pay the minimum wage."

Concert canceled; ticket sales blamed

Tonight's Outlaws and Wet Willie concert has been canceled, apparently because of poor ticket sales.

When the Outlaws' manager learned Friday afternoon that only 242 tickets had been sold in two weeks, he "canceled on the spot," Tim Nemeth, assistant university centers director, said.

The Outlaws told Sunshine about their decision Friday afternoon, and Western learned of the cancellation a few hours later.

Had the concert gone on as scheduled, Sunshine stood little

chance of making money, Nemeth said.

The promotion company needs to make about \$22,000 on concert ticket sales to pay the band, give Western its share of the proceeds and cover promotion costs.

At \$6 a ticket, only \$1,452 had been collected from ticket sales by Friday afternoon.

Nemeth said that Western rarely sells more than 500 tickets on the day of the show, and that Sunshine could not expect to sell enough tickets today to break

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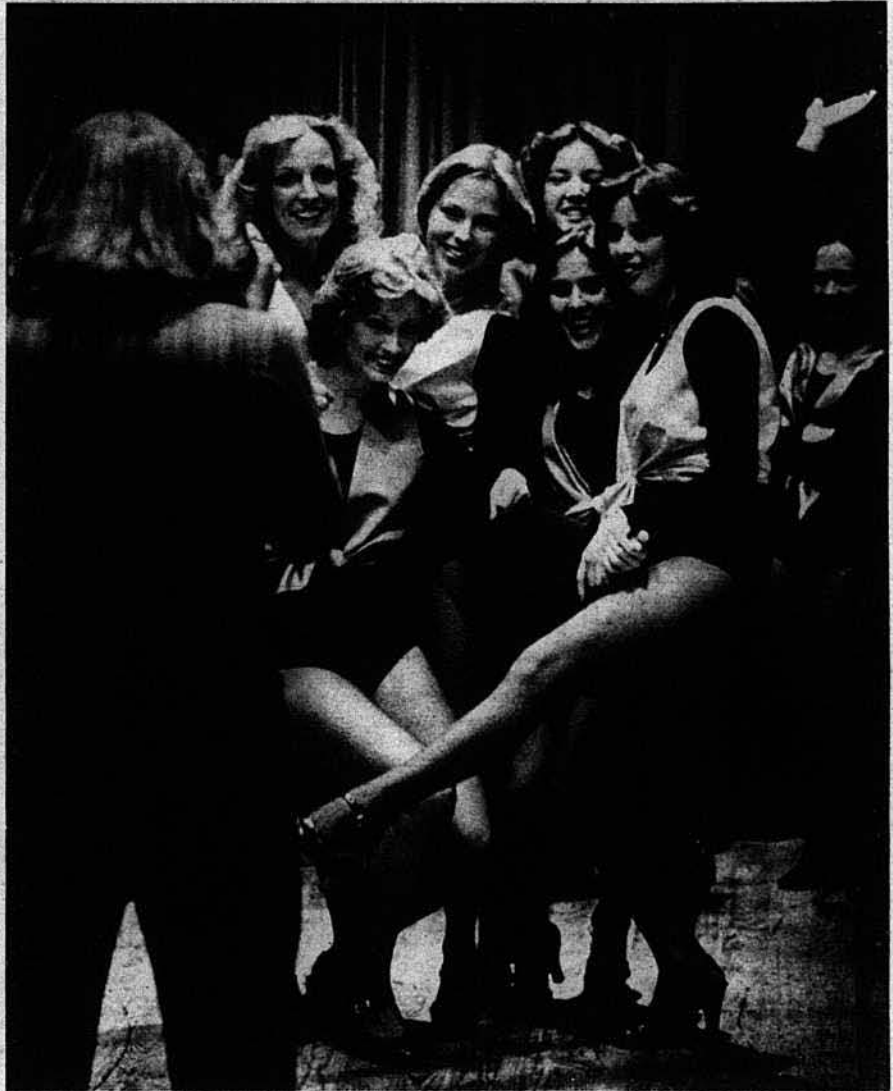


Photo by David Frank

Photo play

Chi Omega sorority members ham it up backstage at Van Meter Auditorium. Chi Omega sponsored its annual "November Nonsense" competition Thursday, raising about \$250 for the March of Dimes. Sigma Chi placed first among fraternities in the skit contest, and Kappa Delta won the sorority division.

By CHUCK STINNETT

False alarm

Despite 3 recent threats, bomb scares less frequent

Five years ago, it wasn't unusual to be evacuated from a dorm or academic building because of a bomb threat. Western received 37 bomb threats in the 1973-74 school year, and each time, the threatened building was emptied and searched.

But during the past two years, the number of bomb threats has dropped significantly, and buildings are seldom evacuated. Last year, Western received just two bomb threats, and only three

have been received this semester.

Marc Wallace, public safety director, credits a change in policy with reducing the number of threats.

Previously, if a bomb threat were received, a building was immediately evacuated and the fire department was called to the campus. But, Wallace said,

buildings are evacuated now only if the person in charge of the building or a campus police officer decides it is necessary. "It's a subjective thing," he said.

Wallace said the change dates back to 1976, when he attended a conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. "The experts there said people

are safer staying where they are (in the event of a bomb threat)," Wallace said. "The probable place for a bomb is in a common area: a hallway, the lobby, shrubbery. The danger is in filling up the corridors with people. If it goes off, more people are hurt."

"What we did is to reach an

agreement with deans and dorm directors that we try to make a common sense appraisal of the call," Wallace said. "We decided to be guided 95 percent by the person who received the call: 'What did you think of the call? Was there giggling in the

—Continued to Page 3—

Egyptian trades exotic life for business world, teaching

By CONNIE HOLMAN

His home may be an ocean away, but Ali Adel Albadowy can easily return there with a glance behind his shoulder at a colorful photograph of Cairo at night, which hangs in his Grise Hall office.

Memories of his youth in Cairo are also easily remembered, even in America where Albadowy has stepped into the education field. Before coming to Western to teach marketing, he was a student at the University of Tennessee.

"I could not forget Egypt," Albadowy said as he relaxed in his office where other reminders of his homeland are displayed. "No one forgets his homeland, his youth, his faults, his language and customs, especially when his homeland is the most ancient Cairo."

The 39-year-old teacher said he was a spoiled youngster who lived an aristocratic life, spending most of his time at sports clubs. But even sports was serious. Albadowy competed twice in the Olympics as a swimmer, was a shooting champion and was one of the first Egyptians to learn karate.

During his travels, he learned other languages, including

Flemish, English and Greek. An offer to enter the business world was tempting for Albadowy who was bored with "the good life."

After an apprenticeship with a successful businessman, Albadowy became a ship broker, and negotiating became his occupation in other countries and on other continents. He also earned degrees at a university there, but 17 years as a professional hadn't prepared him to operate successfully in the American business world, so Albadowy opted for more education in the United States.

Now he shares his knowledge of international business with his English-speaking students. He said he hopes to start an international business program.

As for making the transition to the American lifestyle, Albadowy jokes about eating camel or rattlesnake for dinner. He also

has to convince some students that the camel is not the most common form of transportation in modern Egypt.

"The most difficult thing is that people try to think I'm an atheist," the Moslem said. "But I believe in ethics and in God. I have a good and strong faith."

Albadowy has been reading in the American press about the woes of the Middle East. "To fight is dumb," he said. "War is an alternative that will only cover up the failure of solving the problems by talking."

"On earth, there is a place for everyone. All the problems over there are made by people of politics. It's an artificial crisis."

"If they want peace they're going to have to come back to the United Nations and see if it is possible for them to live and settle together. The Jews can influence the Arabs and anyone. They can find a way."

Concert tonight canceled

—Continued from Page 1—

even.

People who have already purchased tickets can get a refund by presenting the ticket in the university center room 230, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

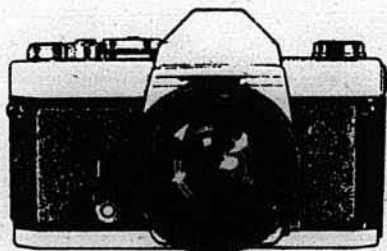
Nemeth said there are no plans to reschedule the concert.

Asked if he thought the cancellation would hurt Sunshine's chances of bringing acts to Western, Nemeth said, "I don't think so."



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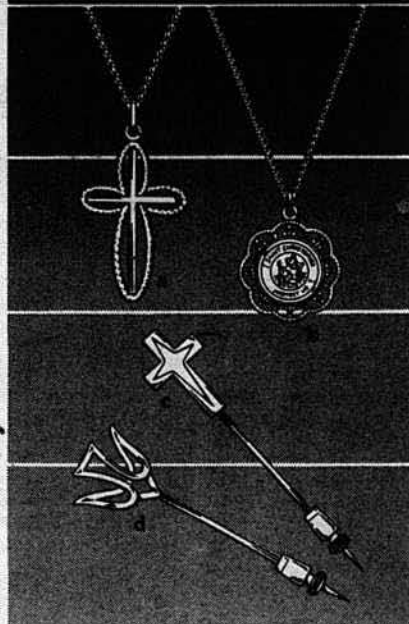
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Buses may ease vehicle shortage

By MARGARET MacDONALD

Purchasing small buses may be the solution to some of Western's transportation problems, Harry Largen, business affairs vice president, said.

According to Largen, the university does "not have enough vehicles to provide services for all campus activities."

The university's motor pool consists of 20 vehicles: three full-size sedans, six compact sedans, four standard-sized station wagons, four 12-passenger vans, two 15-passenger vans and one motor home.

"The problem is with our (university-owned) vans," Kemble Johnson, assistant physical plant administrator, said. According to Johnson, vans are "tied up each weekend," largely by athletic organizations.

New safety regulations and the number of vans necessary to haul athletic teams have caused the university to look into the possibility of small buses replacing the vans as the primary means of transporting people.

According to Largen, all motor-pool vehicles are rented to university departments that have "budgetary support" and are assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.

The athletic department has an advantage in securing transportation because they know their schedule and transportation needs before many organizations do, according to Dr. John Minton, administrative affairs vice president.

"The problem that faces us with athletic teams is that a team has more than 20 to 25 participants being sent out in three vans sometimes," Minton said.

"You've got a more complex problem in that you have more vehicles on the road," Minton said.

The physical plant department tries to "keep an element of fairness" in scheduling use of the university vehicles, Largen said. "If we accept all these requests from athletics, we won't be able to service other university organizations."

University vehicles—with the exception of the vans—are rented from the state transportation department, and, since February of this year, the motor pool is operated under the supervision of the Division of Transportation Services in Frankfort.

The university motor pool came under state supervision by orders of Gov. Julian Carroll, in an effort to "get control over the use of state vehicles," Johnson said.

Centralizing the administra-

tion of state vehicle usage has some advantages, according to Johnson.

"You get advantages in purchasing, and if a university vehicle breaks down in another state, you can call Frankfort to find out where to get repairs or what to do with the vehicle," he said.

"Basically, we're a state agency," Johnson said of the university motor division.

Rental rates on the university-owned vans are 12 cents per mile, and the state-owned sedans and station wagons are rented for 14.8 and 17.6 cents per mile, respectively.

Johnson said the university is considering raising the rental fee of the vans to 18 or 20 cents per mile.

Since the university has taken the position that no more vans should be purchased (because of new safety standards), Largen said, in a matter of three years, additions will be needed in the motor fleet. Renting buses big

enough for 18-20 people is one possibility.

"There has been some discussion about purchasing one small bus this year and one in subsequent years," Largen said.

"It may require three or four (small buses) to meet the needs. Western may be getting to the point where we could economically justify the purchase of a 48-passenger vehicle," Largen said.

We were wrong

The Herald incorrectly reported Thursday that the public safety department issues and controls the use of after-hours building permits.

Marc Wallace, public safety director, said instructors and department heads have control over who passes are issued to. He said the public safety department signs the passes so officers checking them will be able to verify that the passes are legitimate.

Bomb threats less common

—Continued from Page 1—

background? Did the person sound desperate or uptight or tight-lipped?"

If the person who receives the call believes the caller was serious, or if a police officer or the person in charge of the building thinks the building should be evacuated, "It will be. No argument," he said.

"A lot of deans said they would not be responsible for not evacuating the buildings," he said. "But we shared the statistics with them that showed people are safer staying where they are."

"If we have any doubt about the seriousness of the threat, we evacuate," he said.

Wallace said the new policy apparently has discouraged callers of bomb threats. "He doesn't get all this sense of power" of watching a building evacuated and a fire or police department respond, he said.

This semester's three bomb threats were received last month. Pearce-Ford Tower received threats early Nov. 7 and 8, and South Hall received a threat late Nov. 27. In each case, the caller threatened to explode a bomb if the building was not evacuated.

None of the dorms were

evacuated, though officers and resident assistants searched the buildings, according to police reports.

The penalty for making a bomb threat is one to five years in prison, a \$1,000 fine or both,

Wallace said. He said campus police made two such arrests in 1976.

The public safety department offers a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of an offender.



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Christmas Dinner
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Dinner 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
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Dawn Smith was crowned queen Saturday night at the 45th annual Military Ball at Garrett Conference Center.

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Program will extend education

One of Western's goals in recent years has been to improve educational opportunities for those in the community who are unable to attend regular university classes. The new Weekend College program could be a big step toward reaching that goal.

Many people cannot take classes during the day because they work. And after working all day, a night class may not be very appealing.

But next semester, part-time and full-time students will be able to earn as many as six hours' credit by taking Friday night and Saturday morning classes.

Sixteen courses will be offered in the program, which is being coordinated by the continuing education center.

Because business and professional people are expected to be the largest group of participants, management, economics and psychology are subjects that will be emphasized.

Dr. Carl Chelf, continuing education dean, said he expects about 200 people to participate.

If the program is successful, the university should consider expanding course offerings to include liberal arts and science.

But no matter what the subject emphasis is, the class scheduling will help solve a problem that has kept many who work from furthering their educations.

Letters to the editor

Complains about heat

We are residents of Barnes-Campbell Hall and have recently noticed that our rooms are no longer controlled by the individual thermostats in each room. The rooms are all being heated only a few minutes each hour, regardless of the thermostat setting. We pay for heat in our rooms and we are entitled to use it when and how we wish. This is an issue that should be brought out in the open and taken care of immediately.

David Reynolds
freshman

This letter was signed by eight other students.

-Editor

Thanks pledges

The fall pledges of Kappa Alpha order would like to thank all the pledges of our fellow Greek organizations that came to our first KA-All Greek pledge mixer. We hope that the meat was prepared to everyone's taste and that the beverages were satisfactory. We enjoyed everyone's company and welcome all to our house at anytime.

The pledges of Kappa Alpha
Robert Luxon, president



Tell me spirit, is this a vision of what might happen or what will happen?
... I was afraid you would say that.

Outlaws justified in canceling show

By DAVID WHITAKER

I don't blame the Outlaws.

The group canceled its concert in Diddle Arena tonight because only 242 tickets had been sold by Friday. A respectable band doesn't have to play in an arena with 12,000 empty seats.

A few years ago, southern rock was the rage in these parts. But even then, (April 4, 1974) the Marshall Tucker Band played before less than 1,100 people in Diddle Arena.

The Outlaws and Wet Willie would have been lucky to play before more than 1,000.

But they shouldn't worry. It's almost a good omen that a band not be received well at Western.

In 1971, Linda Ronstadt and Poco attracted only 495 people to Diddle Arena. They quickly recovered and have become full-fledged members of pop music's big time.

Rock legends such as Jethro Tull,

Commentary

Stevie Wonder and Chicago have failed to bring more than 5,000 paid fans to Diddle Arena, which seats more than 13,200.

Possible acts that Sunshine Promotions and Associated Student Government have mentioned for concerts next semester include Jethro Tull and Heart.

It would be a pleasant surprise if Tull accepted or if Heart were kind enough to come here. But judging from the way relatively progressive bands have been received at Western, it seems that most students would rather sit in their cars and listen to the radio for two hours than go to a decent concert.

If The Beatles were to reunite in Diddle Arena, charge \$6 a ticket and bring Cream

with them, it wouldn't be a sell out.

Sure, the Herald has panned several concerts by reputable groups that performed here, but several complimentary reviews have been written, too. Perhaps bands would perform better if they had a sizeable audience to entertain. Empty seats can't applaud.

No one should pay to see a concert he doesn't care to see. But no one should have to undertake the monumental task of pleasing Western's unpredictable concert goers.

Concerts appealing to blacks may be here next semester

Does Sunshine Promotions have any plans to bring black performers to Western soon?

Ron Beck, assistant student affairs dean, said Sunshine Promotions plans to promote black performers next semester.

"We had a discussion with them (Sunshine Promotions) about getting some black-oriented concerts. The problem is that Sunshine will not support a concert unless they feel they can make money. It is their business to make money," Beck said.

Beck said the main concern is to try to promote concerts that will appeal to everyone. "If we give a concert oriented toward blacks, we need to have a crossover band or a group that appeals to

Ombudsman

whites as well. We do not live in a large metropolitan area with a lot of non-students who will attend a concert," Beck said.

According to Beck, the biggest problem is finding groups that are available during certain times of the year. Beck said that if Sunshine Promotions does not bring black concerts to Western, then the university will promote such a concert itself during the spring semester.

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New aid guidelines stricter

Recent changes by Congress to ease the burden of college tuition for middle-income families have created stricter guidelines for both the student and the financial aid office, according to Mona Logsdon, financial aid assistant.

"It may be for the better," she said.

The new federal law will primarily affect students applying for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants.

"It will ease the burden of middle-income families, but it also has created a more stringent control on the students that do apply for the grants," Mrs. Logsdon said.

The new law will raise the

family-income limit to \$25,000, as compared to the previous \$15,000 income limit for each family that applies.

"We will spend more time accounting for the funds that we award, more so than in the past. I think that the program is something that taxpayers are in favor of, but they do want the funds to be distributed to eligible students," Mrs. Logsdon said.

One major change is that the information on a student's application must agree with his parents' tax report.

"Accountability—that is the key this year. We must account for everything we do," Mrs. Logsdon said.

Even with the application

changes Mrs. Logsdon said, there will be an increase in the number of students applying.

"With the changes there is more compliance, but if the need is there for a student, I feel that they can make the adjustment to the changes," Mrs. Logsdon said.

Mrs. Logsdon said, "We must do more to get the funds, so the students have to do the same. Both the student and the financial aid office are doing more to benefit from the program."

Financial aid applications are to be distributed soon to students for the next academic year.

She said that the financial aid office is accepting applications for jobs under the student work-study program.

What's happening

Today

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will meet at 8 p.m. at 2755 Nashville Road.

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will meet at 6 p.m. in Grise Hall, room 335.

PI Omega PI, national business teacher education honor society, will have a potluck Christmas party at 5 p.m. at Dr. Kenneth Utley's home at 1937 Southland Drive. Those who need a ride should meet at 4:45 p.m. in the

first floor lobby of Grise Hall.

Tomorrow

Dr. William Buckman, faculty regent, will have a faculty information meeting at 2 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center, room 103.

Thursday

Phi Beta Lambda, national professional business student organization, will have a potluck Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. at Dr. Charles Ray's home on Old Scottsville Road. Those who need

a ride should meet at 6:10 p.m. in the first floor lobby of Grise Hall.

Barnes-Campbell Hall will sponsor a session on how to register in Diddle Arena at 7:30 p.m. in the dorm lobby. Registrar Dr. Stephen House will lead the session.

Saturday

Omega Psi Phi fraternity will have a smoker for men interested in pledging the fraternity next semester. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

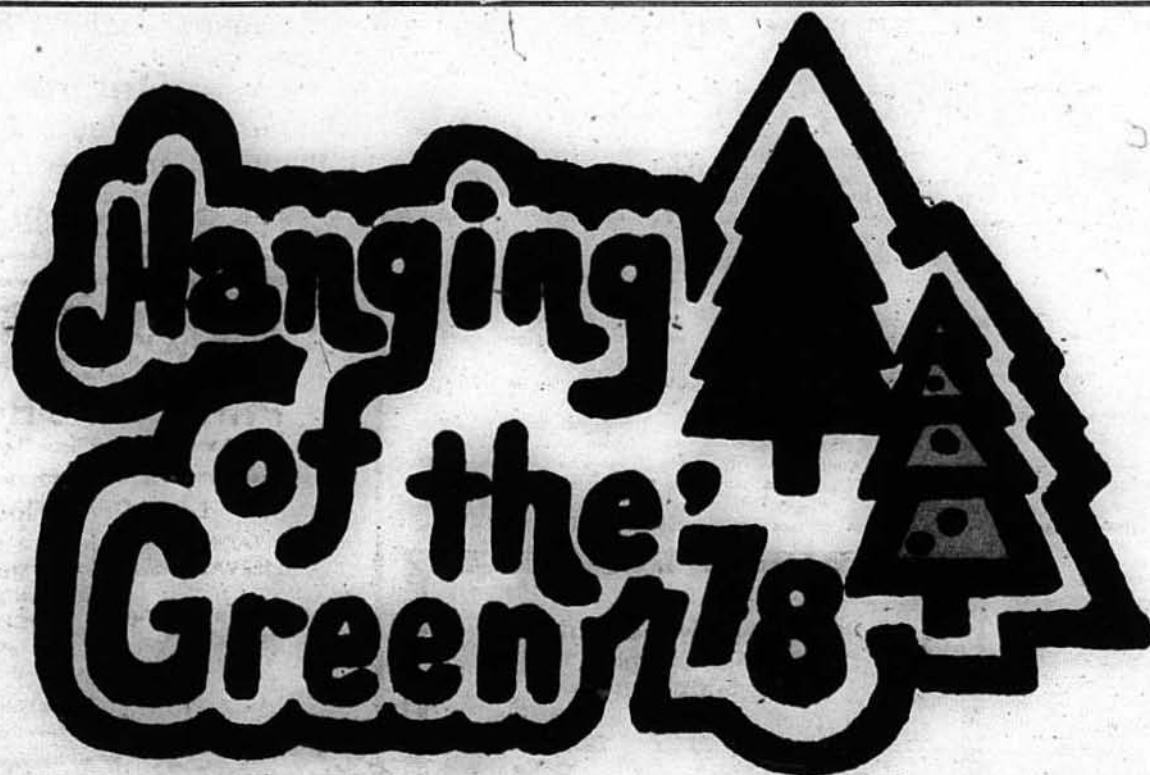


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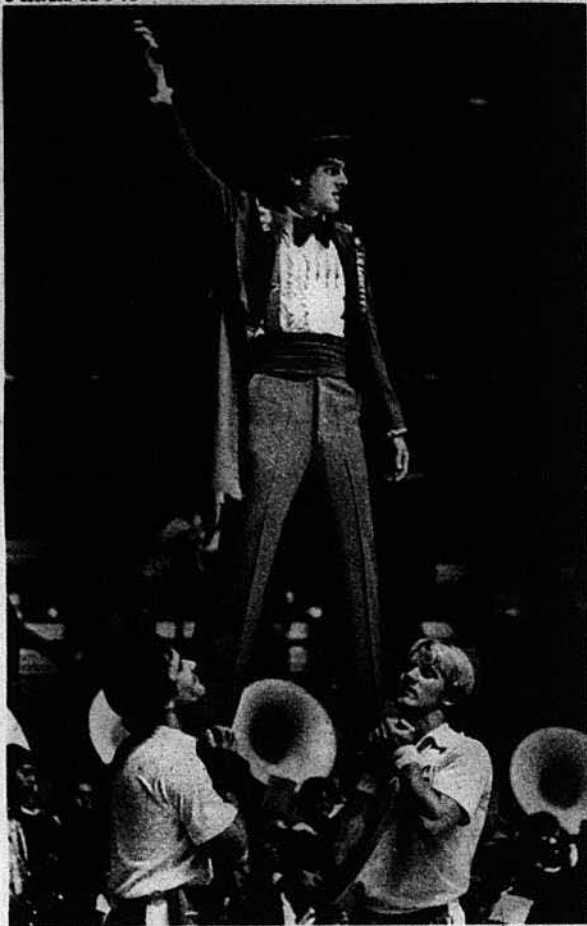
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Jim Pauley

Photo by Harold Sinclair

'Topper'

Mascot says he's spectator, not spectacle

By AMY GALLOWAY

"I couldn't be a red towel, and I couldn't be a hill so..." That's the explanation Jim Pauley gives for the creation of Western's new mascot, Mr. Hilltopper or "Topper" as he prefers.

Pauley, an Owensboro senior, made his debut at the Duke game.

Dressed in coat-tails, bow tie and top hat, with red towel in hand, Pauley stands near the team while the ball is in play, and tries to entertain the crowd during time-outs.

"The game is the main attraction. I'm just a spectator once the game starts, not a spectacle," Pauley said.

He explained that he will portray a "sophisticated image. They don't want me doing anything silly."

According to Pauley he doesn't go to a game with specific activities in mind.

"It was really kind of strange the first night. I had no plans so I improvised for the most part."

"As the season goes along we'll find out what goes over best," he said.

According to coach Gene Keady, he and his daughter discussed the idea of a spirit leader, similar to one that Keady

remembered from his college days at Kansas State.

"I thought that since we didn't have anything like that here, maybe it would be a good time to start," Keady said.

Keady said that he thinks the idea was working, but hasn't paid much attention to it.

"I think it's something that'll get better with each game, but I'm more worried about the basketball team," he said.

Pauley said that he enjoys his role as "Topper" and would like to do it next fall during the football season.

"The little kids are the best,"

he said. Pauley, a psychology major who works with children, said he likes "the way the kids at the game react."

"They come up to me and say, 'Hey, Mr. Hilltopper.'"

Pauley said that when he heard about the idea from Ron Beck, assistant student affairs dean and coordinator of the idea, he knew it was a job he would enjoy.

"I've been playing basketball since I was about three years old, so since it was for the basketball team I decided to do it," Pauley said.

"The whole idea is just to help the team."

Academic Council approves changes in P.E. program

By TOM BESHEAR

The Academic Council Thursday approved a proposal to revise the undergraduate physical education program.

The proposal calls for 31 courses to be replaced by 10 revised courses, the addition of six courses and one title change. The proposal will also designate two existing courses as requirements for the physical education major.

The revised program also will require about 200 hours of field experience in learning to work with children besides student teaching.

During the second reading of the proposal at the council meeting, Dr. William Meadors, associate physical education professor speaking for the department, put Physics 109 in the revised program as a recommended course.

If the physical education program changes are approved by the Board of Regents, the revisions will take effect next semester, Meadors said.

Meadors said students who entered the program this fall will follow the revised guidelines, but students who started in spring 1978 or before will remain under the old curriculum.

In other business:

—The council approved a request to add four courses to the psychology master's degree program. The new courses cover program evaluation and industrial-organizational psychology, according to a graduate council memorandum. The council also approved the addition of a local history interpretation course, History 554.

—The council approved the addition of Sociology 437—Sociology of Criminal Law—to the department's undergraduate curriculum.

—Six biology courses were

upgraded by the council from the 200 to the 300 level, and two other courses were added. The council also raised six courses in the philosophy and religion department to the 300 level.

—Children's Theater 255 was changed to Children's Theater 339, and Analysis of Musical Form 304 was replaced by 20th Century Music 430 in the required curriculum for three majors.

—The council approved a new course, Speech 488—The Stuttering Child—which will be taught by the communication and theater department for students in applied arts and health college.

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Stolen books re-sold to bookstore

By CHUCK STINNETT

While many store managers will be concerned with shoplifting during the Christmas buying season, College Heights Bookstore manager Buddy Childress will be coping with buying stolen textbooks.

"Some students steal books from around campus or in rooms and sell them back to us during finals," Childress explained.

"They know we're buying back books at a higher price than in the middle of the year. During the course of the year, we have to buy back books at their wholesale price, because we don't know whether they'll be used in the

spring semester. And we know what books will be used, and we buy them back at a better price."

The bookstore probably will receive two to three calls a day during the next two weeks from students reporting stolen textbooks, Childress said. Those students are permitted to survey the bookstore's textbooks to try to find their book.

If a student finds his stolen book, the seller becomes a suspect and is reported to campus police. Childress said three or four arrests are usually made at the end of each semester.

But, while the bookstore will be coping with stolen books, shoplifting will not be as great a

concern as in other stores.

A change in students' attitude in recent years has resulted in the amount of shoplifting from the bookstore being cut in half from five years ago, according to Childress.

He estimated the bookstore's shoplifting loss at between \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year. Five years ago, he said, it was "maybe \$20,000 to \$25,000." He said that he won't know exactly how much is stolen this year until his inventory at the end of the fiscal year.

Childress said "student unrest, Vietnam rebellion and anti-institutional attitudes" contributed to shoplifting in the early 1970s.

"I think we have an entirely different kind of student on campus now," he said. "With the student in college today there is responsibility toward the institution and recognition that they're here for an education."

He said some students may have a reason for feeling they've been unjustly treated by the university. "Shoplifting is a recourse for getting even with the institution or the bookstore. But

I think most realize that what hurts the bookstore hurts the students because we have to charge increased prices (if items are shoplifted)."

Childress said that most shoplifted items are "small things that can be concealed. The popularity of an item is not as big a factor as the opportunity to conceal it. It's hard to get out with a \$20 textbook stuck in your pants."

WANT ADS

Two people need ride to North Western Indiana area. Will share expenses. Can leave after 10 a.m. Dec. 15th. Call 843-8950.

FOUND: Ladies' prescription glasses on first floor of Cravens. Can be claimed at the Graduate College.

SECRETARY NEEDED for IFC office to work spring semester, 1979. Apply at IFC office, 330 Downing Center. Ask for Jamie Hargrove between 2-4 p.m. or call 745-2449 for details.

MUSIC! MUSIC! The Bookstore now has music folios, guitar strings, all music accessories, harmonicas, recorders, . . . and a lot more! For your music needs, see us at the Bookstore.

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO FOR SALE Wanted: Responsible party to take over Spinet Piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, IL 62231.

Brandywine Ski Resort has full-time jobs—inside or outside—for men or girls who can plan to drop out winter quarter. Pay starts at \$3 an hour; can earn \$2,500 before spring and save most of it. Free dorm quarters provided. Write to Box 343, Northfield, OH 44067 and tell us about yourself.

Over the past three and a half years, Plant Place has come to be known for more than just its plants and accessories. While it is Bowling Green's "one-stop plant shop," many students continued to find a wide variety of decorating supplies, permanent arrangements, fresh potted flowers, dish gardens and terrariums, and many unusual gift items. That's why you hear so many people say, "There's more than plants at Plant Place." So if you've not been in, or if it's been a while, Christmas time is a wonderful opportunity for you to come by and see for yourself. You'll be glad you did. PLANT PLACE, 1117 Broadway (Scottsville Rd.).

FOR RENT—furnished 2-bedroom apartment, carpeted throughout, tile bath, heat furnished, located 1455 Kentucky St., Call 842-4923 after 5 p.m.

ROOMS FOR GIRLS—Now renting for spring semester, extra large bedroom, walk-in closet, kitchen privileges located 1319 College St., 842-4923 or 781-9783.

HELP WANTED—part-time draftsman, someone responsible for plant layout, machine design, asked to complete minor design jobs with little supervision. Up to 15 hours per week, flexible working hours, "possible evenings and weekends." Apply in person at R. R. Donnelley, Donnelley Dr., Glasgow, Equal opportunity employer.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Catherine, Amy and Alan from all your friends—both of them.

FOR SALE—paintings—Ivan Wilson original water colors. 843-6749.

TAYLOR RADIO AND TV SERVICE—prompt, reliable service on TVs, stereos and tape units. Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 943 KY St. 842-0905.

FOUND white and yellow male, fully grown cat around Wetherby Administration Bldg. Call 781-4867.

FOR RENT: Extra-large, single bedroom and bath with shared kitchen. Ideal for 2 people who want to room together off campus. \$225 per semester utilities paid. Call soon for spring semester. 781-4190.

LOST: Class ring, year 1978. Lost on the first floor of Downing Center. If found call 2812. REWARD.

NEEDED female roommate for spring semester to share 2-bedroom apartment close to campus. For more information call Cecilia at 842-3706.

Female roommate needed to share College Street apartment, Spring semester at \$75 a month. If interested, call 843-3908.

LOST: Pekesoodle, male, medium size blond dog. Looks like Benji, but larger. 3 years old. Approx. 25 pounds, recently clipped, no identification. \$50 reward. Call 842-3310.

WILL do typing in my home, near campus, reasonable rates. Phone 781-4427.

Will do all kinds of typing for students. Contact me at 843-1193 between 3 and 6 p.m. daily.

FOR SALE 1973 Cutlass Supreme, black on black, 455-488L, Air-tilt-cruise, Am-Fm tape, reg. gas and extra sharp. 781-3761 evenings.

MUST SELL—Guitar, Aria 12-string, like new. Phone 842-0851.

Need a ride to Kansas City, Dec. 14th or later. Will help with expenses. Call 745-5426. Ask for Nancy Roberts.

WILL TYPE TERM PAPERS, theses, etc. Call 781-4458 after 4 p.m.

WANTED: Quality stereo speakers and reel to reel tape player. Call 782-1225.

FOR RENT: Large four bedroom house with full basement. Can be used as residence or business. Located on Scottsville Road between King's Plaza and Dr. Cooksey's. Phone 781-6464.

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College Heights Bookstore
Downing University Center

'Dissertation blues' plague school's faculty members

By LISA BEATY

Sixty-three percent of Western's full-time faculty have suffered through them.

Many more are experiencing them now.

They're the dissertation blues.

Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president, said that a dissertation is "an original piece of research done to show that the candidate can perform at a satisfactory level in his field of knowledge."

Davis said a dissertation, which most doctoral candidates must complete, could be compared to a long term paper, since both require research. A dissertation is longer, more detailed and "very much like a book," Davis said.

Davis said dissertations at Western have ranged from a three page mathematical analysis

to a 1,250 page dissertation in political science.

Sometimes many faculty members have found that resource materials for dissertations are hard to find.

Tyrel Moore, geography and geology instructor, is writing his dissertation on the historical geography and development of Eastern Kentucky from 1830 to 1940. Moore said he could find most of the information at the Kentucky Library and the State Archives, though some of it was "a little spotty."

Joseph Trafton, a philosophy and religion instructor, has chosen the psalms of Solomon as the topic for his dissertation. His task is compounded by the fact that he is working in four languages: Greek, Syriac, Hebrew and Aramic—a language spoken in Jesus's time. He borrowed much of his research

matter from Duke University, where he will get his degree.

Preparing for classes, grading papers and advising students all take time away from many Western faculty members' dissertation work.

Trafton said as a new professor at Western, he has extra time in "working up" courses. But he said he is determined not to let any of his teaching duties suffer because he is working on his dissertation.

"I've had to work harder to be a good teacher because the people here at Western seem more interested in teaching," Moore said.

Davis said if a faculty member is hired with the expectation that he will earn a doctorate and then fails to do so, he can be penalized.

According to the 1978 Faculty Handbook, a candidate has three years to earn a degree. If the degree is not completed by the end of the third year, the faculty member will not be rehired for a doctoral position the fourth year.

Davis said this policy is intended to give a faculty member added incentive to earn a doctorate because it's easy for a person not to finish a doctorate.

Davis said that when a faculty member earns his degree it allows for more flexibility in his teaching and in his department.

For the record...

Campus police arrested Kevin Paul Larkin, a Lexington sophomore, early Saturday morning and charged him with driving under the influence of alcohol. His car was found in a ditch near the entrance to the lab school parking lot, according to police reports. He was released from Warren County Jail on an unsecured bond.

Nancy Ann Speck, a Sebring, Ohio, sophomore, reported that \$25 in cash was taken from her McLean Hall room Nov. 28 or 29. The cash belonged to her and her roommate, Georganne Gibson, a Winchester sophomore. Speck told police her room door was unlocked while she was gone for several hours Nov. 28.

Clody Louise Birdwell, a Bowling Green freshman, reported that an estimated \$225 damage was done to her car's T-top and \$69 worth of property taken Friday or Saturday. She said 10 eight-track tapes, the knobs to her radio and her gearshift lever knob were taken. Her car was parked in the parking structure.

Pamela Gail Shaver, a Bowling Green junior, reported that a \$34 battery was taken sometime between Wednesday and Saturday from her car in the parking structure.

An unknown amount of damage was done Friday night to a vending machine on the second floor of the fine arts center. The machine is owned by Quality Vending of Adams Street.

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Keady: Toppers not at 'magic level'

By DON WHITE

"The magic level I call it — we're just not there," Western coach Gene Keady said.

It was probably the biggest understatement to come out of Diddle Arena in a long time.

Minutes before, Keady's team had fumbled to a 56-53 "win" over Mississippi College in a game that left some Western fans embarrassed to be wearing red.

Keady fumbled to find the words to describe why his team had gone 9:45 in the first half without scoring and for most of the game looked as confused as a P.E. major in a Physics 470 course.

"We've worked for six weeks against the man-to-man defense (in practice) and we're just not ready to attack the zone," he said. "Our shooters are hesitant to shoot the ball against the zone. They lack confidence."

"I want to get one thing real straight with the press," he continued, his voice rising. "I've never told a young man in 21 years of coaching not to shoot. They're hesitant (to shoot) now because they haven't learned the system yet."

The system is Western's

men's basketball

deliberate passing offense, which stresses perimeter passing until a gap found in the defense allows Western to score from in close or by an open jumper.

Western's patient offense looked good in the game's opening six minutes as the Hilltoppers jumped to an 8-0 lead against Mississippi College, a Division II school that lost six of its first nine players. The team was 22-7 last year.

But Kurtis Townsend's 18-foot jumper at the 14:21 mark of the first half was the last Western score for 9:45.

Western's passing game broke down completely and the Toppers looked confused and disorganized against Mississippi College's 2-3 matchup zone.

Late in the Choctaws' 18-0 spurt that gave them an 18-8 lead at 5:09 of the first half, Western took only one shot in four minutes and 20 seconds.

Western, which hit just six of 19 shots in the half and had no

player with more than four points, trailed 21-14 at intermission.

As Western's players filed to the dressing room at halftime, booing from the crowd of about 6,300 followed them.

—Continued to Page 11—

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE 53

Player	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	TP
Mackay	1-4	0-1	6	2
Harrell	11-22	0-0	9	22
Felder	4-9	1-3	10	9
Hurst	2-7	3-4	4	7
Evans	5-12	0-1	7	10
Lee	1-1	1-2	2	3
Stratton	0-0	0-0	1	0
Garrison	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	24-55	5-11	40	53
	.436	.454		

WESTERN 56

Player	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	TP
McCormick	2-3	0-0	4	4
Washington	4-10	0-0	3	8
Wray	1-4	0-2	3	2
Townsend	1-4	0-1	0	2
Trumbo	5-13	3-4	2	13
Reese	2-7	2-2	5	6
Jackson	7-9	5-8	12	19
Burbach	0-1	0-0	0	0
Diddy	0-1	0-0	2	0
Rahn	0-1	0-0	1	0
Prince	1-2	0-0	2	2
Thomas	0-1	0-0	0	0
Totals	23-56	10-17	37	56
	.410	.588		



Photo by David Frank

Western center Ricky Wray (35) watches as two Mississippi College players, Robert Felder (24) and Matthew Evans (34), go for a rebound.

Florida A&M gets playoff bid

"We weren't too disappointed," Western coach Jimmy Feix said after his football team didn't receive a bid to play in the national Division I-AA championships.

"We knew what the deal was, and when Grambling didn't win, we accepted the situation," Feix said. "We were awfully surprised about the score, however."

Florida A&M beat previously undefeated Grambling, 31-7, to receive the wild-card bid to the four-team national playoffs that begin Saturday.

football

With the season over, Feix and his staff will continue recruiting and visiting potential prospects.

So far, Western has signed five high school players to Ohio Valley Conference letters of intent.

The latest to sign is Morrell Moore, a 6-foot-1, 205-pound defensive lineman from Somerset High School.

Feix said that Western has seven vacant scholarships and is still operating under the ceiling of 55 football scholarships set by the OVC.

A national convention of Division I-AA schools is expected to revise the football scholarship limitation to at least 65 when it meets next month, Feix said.

Any decision to change to the I-AA scholarship limitation will have to be approved by the OVC before its members will be allowed additional scholarships.



Photo by Ricky Rogers

Betsy Terrell, left, hurt her arm in Saturday's home loss against Memphis State. Charlie Farrington was also sidelined because of a foot injury.

Injuries prevail as Tops go down

By BETH TAYLOR

gymnastics

Western's gymnastics team entered Saturday's meet against Memphis State with a crippled squad, and it left in worse shape.

After watching the warmups, coach Sally Krakoviak thought the Hilltoppers could beat Memphis—even though:

—The Tops were without Annette Thurman, who had quit a week earlier.

—Charlie Farrington, who stubbed her toes Thursday, was on crutches Saturday.

—Senior Libby Goff couldn't compete in her best event, the uneven parallel bars, because of a

jammed finger.

—It was freshman Mary Ellen Schreiner's first meet in 2½ years.

The combination of injuries and first-meet jitters proved too much for the Tops. When Betsy Terrell fell off of the bars in the middle of her routine after hurting her right arm, the Toppers' hopes crumbled.

It's doubtful the Tops would

—Continued to Page 11—

Tops take 2-0 mark to Bellarmine

By BETH TAYLOR

Western hasn't met a strong challenger in its first two home wins, and it probably won't find one tonight in Louisville, where it will play a young Bellarmine team.

But with three players sidelined with illnesses and injury, Western coach Eileen Canty won't be taking the game for granted.

"Like I've always said, any team could beat any other team on a given night," Western beat the Belles, 98-65, last year.

Pam Kordenbrock Hart, one of Western's top scorers and rebounders, twisted her knee in practice Friday and has been on

women's basketball

crutches since.

Guard Karen Frierson missed Saturday's 62-52 win over Vanderbilt because of a virus and won't be at full strength tonight.

Shirley Fulkerson is recovering from a mild case of mononucleosis and isn't expected to play before Western's road game with Louisville Saturday.

"The win against Vandy was a good psychological comeback, since we lost two starters on short notice," Ms. Canty said.

Beth Blanton and Donna

Doellman, who scored 18 and 14 points, respectively, against Vanderbilt, continue to pace Western.

Alicia Polson, a 5-foot-10 sophomore forward, has shown more confidence this year, and freshman guard Shari Price has fit smoothly into the Topper lineup.

The biggest question mark has been finding a consistent center. Jane Lockin, a 6-3½ freshman, started for the first time Saturday.

"When I announced the starting lineup (before the Vanderbilt game), Jane's face went so pale," Ms. Canty said. "I thought she was going to pass out on me."

One of the keys to Western's success this year will be how well its inside game develops. So far the play of Lockin and 6-0 Donna Sutton, who started in the opening game, has been inconsistent.

"I have the confidence in our centers," Ms. Canty said. "But the big thing is getting them to have confidence in themselves."

Lockin is still adjusting to collegiate competition. She played only four minutes in Western's first game, didn't attempt a shot and pulled down three rebounds. She said she didn't even know there was a 30-second shot clock until the Hilltoppers' scrimmage Nov. 16.

But Lockin's presence was

noticeable against Vanderbilt, whose tallest player was almost six inches shorter than she.

She blocked a shot, grabbed five rebounds and hit two of six floor shots and both of her free throw attempts.

As for Sutton's sporadic performance Saturday, she said, "I wasn't happy with the way I was playing. They were beating me around like a punching bag."

But she came back to dominate the defensive boards in the game's last few minutes when Vanderbilt closed to within six points at the 4:08 mark.

Sutton had seven rebounds in 10 minutes of play. "I decided I was going to get those rebounds no matter what," she said.

Kentucky second in relays

Toppers win opening meet

Western's swim team opened its season with a splash this weekend in Charleston, W. Va., beating Morris Harvey College Friday night and successfully defending its championship in the Morris Harvey Relays Saturday.

Despite several outstanding individual performances by Morris Harvey swimmers, Western coasted to a 52-35 victory. Sophomore Ron Finley won the 1,000-yard freestyle. Other Western winners were Mark Hackler, Butch Dymowski, Bill Jackson, Roberto Ledesma and Shane Strait.

Scott Irwin, a freshman from Ypsilanti, Mich., won both diving events for Western.

On Saturday, the Hilltoppers won the final four events to come from as many as 14 points behind to beat Kentucky,

swimming

112-102.

Eastern, Marshall and Appalachian State completed the top five.

Western won the 400-yard backstroke relay for the fifth consecutive year. Joe Mason, Jeff Cavana, Finley and James Mullikin won with a time of 3:48.8.

Western's butterfly relay team of Dymowski, Jay Carter, Ledesma and Mullikin set a new meet record with a 3:37.12. Western's team nipped a heavily favored Kentucky team by two-tenths of a second.

Western took a two-point lead over Kentucky into the final event, the 400-yard freestyle

relay. Dymowski, Steve Krigbaum, Mark Ritter and Carter teamed to win the event and give Western the meet championship.

Western swims Southeast Missouri in a dual meet in Cape Girardeau, Mo., Wednesday.

Riflers win

Western's riflery team defeated Morehead 2,204-2,147 in a shoulder-to-shoulder match Saturday at Morehead.

Joyce Laubenheimer and Eric Sack shot 555s to lead Western. Mary Koeckert and Carol Rupe followed with 547s.

The match was Western's last of the semester and ended its record at 2-2.

Western's next match will be the International Shooters Union Sectionals Feb. 24-25.

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plus many, many more styles for men and women too numerous to mention. That's Acme Boot — located in the big red barn on Scottsville Road.

IM final tomorrow

The Bang Gang, undefeated in eight games, will take on the Hookettes (7-1) at 8 tomorrow night to decide the champion of the women's intramural basketball league.

The Bang Gang, coached by Jim Lee, upset the previously undefeated East Pacers, 51-44, in a semifinal game Thursday. The Hookettes, coached by Greg Davis, defeated Central, 39-32, to gain the final.

The winner will play against an all star team Thursday night.

Women's table tennis will begin at 7:30 tonight at the fourth floor of the university center.

Archery will be on the upper concourse of Diddle Arena at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Entrants may sign up for either event the nights of the competitions.

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Fans' booing doesn't bother Keady

—Continued from Page 9—

"I've been coaching for 21 years, and that's the first time I've ever been booed at home," Keady said. "The fans just don't understand our system and what we're trying to do."

"And that doesn't bother me at all. They can boo until they turn blue — just so they don't boo my kids. They're working too hard."

"If they don't accept me, that's their fault."

In the second half, Western's Trey Trumbo and Greg Jackson took control. Western pulled to within two points on three

occasions before taking the lead, 42-40, at 5:44 on a three-point play by Jackson, who led Western with 19 points after coming off the bench.

A layup by Jack Washington, following a steal and a follow shot and three free throws by Trumbo, put Western up, 47-40.

The Choctaws, coached by former University of Kentucky assistant coach Dr. Doug Hines, fought back to tie the score at 49 and 51, but another three-point play by Jackson and two free throws by Reese gave Western the win. That gives the Toppers a 3-2 record going into Saturday's game at Evansville.

"We missed six straight free throws and the front end of three straight bonuses (late in the game), and to me, that was the key to the game," Hines, a former head coach at Lindsey Wilson Junior College, said.

"We don't have depth, size, strength and experience, and there's no way that we should even be competitive in our conference (Gulf South)," Hines said of his team, which fell to 4-1.

Mississippi College, which started a 6-foot-3 center and no player taller than 6-5, out-rebounded Western, 40-37, and outshot them 44 percent to 41

percent from the field.

"We haven't come close to playing the man-to-man defense that I'd like," Keady said.

Keady said that sophomore guard Mike Reese, who had six points and five rebounds as a reserve last night, will probably start at point guard instead of Townsend against Evansville Saturday.

"The reason that I haven't started him is that I've hoped his momentum would help us off the bench. Now we need him."

Townsend had two points and four assists against Mississippi College.

A 12-0 Western spurt midway through the first half broke open a close game in Diddle Arena Saturday and propelled Western to a 70-48 win over Bowling Green State.

Bowling Green pulled to within five points several times in the second half, but the play of Mike Reese and Greg Jackson, who combined for 29 points coming off the bench, sparked Western.

Florida State held on to a one-point halftime lead against Western Thursday in Tallahassee, Fla., and took advantage of repeated Western turnovers in the second half to win, 70-59.

3 Toppers injured

—Continued from Page 9—

have come back from a five-point deficit after the first half, and Terrell's absence ensured the loss. The extent of her injury is not known.

Memphis State didn't exactly dazzle the small crowd, but it managed to beat Western in all four events and win, 118.8-110.25.

The one bright spot in the Topper lineup was junior Barb Shields. She was the top individual scorer with firsts in the bars and floor exercise, second in the vault and fifth in the beam, despite falling three times.

"I was pleased for the most part," Shields said. "But I don't

think we were quite ready for the meet. We really needed that week we lost at Thanksgiving."

Ms. Krakoviak wasn't satisfied with the scoring, but she said she has learned to accept the inconsistencies. "It's just something you have to deal with in gymnastics," she said.

Kathy Flanary, who was fourth overall and led the Tops on the beam, said she will practice especially hard on the bar routine, her weakest event.

Goff said she was pleased with the back handspring and dismount she has added to her beam routine. She missed the, back handspring several times in warmups but successfully made it in competition.



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TENNESSEE PULLEYBONE



Area Christmas programs ...

Getting into the Christmas spirit could prove difficult for students overloaded with last minute projects and finals, but students taking a study break may attend a variety of holiday programs sponsored by area churches and organizations.

The Arts Alliance Inc. and the Hobson House Association are sponsoring the second annual "Christmas Trees at the Hobson

House" display through Sunday. Trees, decorated to show the history of Christmas in America, are displayed in the house. The exhibit is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 to 6 Sunday afternoon. Admission is \$1.50. Proceeds will go to the Capitol Theater Renovation Fund.

The Baptist Student Center will have an open Christmas

party Friday. At 4:30 p.m. on Sunday there will be a communion service followed by Christmas caroling.

The First Assembly of God will have a Christmas Cantata, "The King of Love," at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Glendale Baptist Church will have its sixth annual "Living Christmas Tree" program. The church choir will perform "We

Beheld his Glory," directed by Bonnie Brown, a Western music graduate, at 7:30 Sunday through Tuesday.

Christ Episcopal Church will have a Christmas candlelight service at 5 p.m. Dec. 17.

The Presbyterian Church will have a vesper service at 7 p.m. Sunday. The children's, youth and adult choirs will perform.

For students staying in

Bowling Green during Christmas vacation, several churches will have Christmas Eve services.

The First Christian Church will have a Christmas Eve birthday program called "A Family Christmas Celebration," at 6 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church will have a Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m.

... bringing in the Green

Western observes a centuries-old tradition today with the annual Hanging of the Green in the university center.

The festivities were to begin at 10 this morning with the decorating of the Christmas tree and hanging of greenery in the lobby by members of the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic councils.

Christmas arts and crafts are

being exhibited on the third floor. The exhibit is sponsored by the Southern Kentucky Arts and Crafts Guild.

A variety of singing groups, including Trinity, a student ensemble, will sing Christmas carols in the afternoon.

The Hanging of the Green ceremony will be at 4:30 in the lobby. Harriet Downing, wife of President Dero Downing, will

speak. Dr. James Heldman, English department head, will tell the legend of the Hanging of the Green.

The Rev. Lerond Curry of the Baptist Student Center and president of the campus ministry council, will present a Christmas message about "Ways to receive the gift of Christmas."

The Faculty Wives Club will sponsor a reception on the third floor following the ceremony.

Supplier may not ration gas

Though Shell Oil Co. Friday began reducing by 25 percent the amount of gasoline it sends to dealers, the manager of the local Shell supplier said he might not ration fuel.

"We'll know better by the 15th (of December) what action to take," David Browning, owner of Browning Oil Co., the local Shell Oil distributor said.

"It'll all depend on what demand is there," he said. "If it's (the cutback) just one month, we may come through it without rationing. But we are making up a tentative plan."

A spokesman at the Shell One-Stop service station on Louisville Road said, "We're not going to be in any bind at all. We won't be short any (gasoline)."

Nobel Prize winner to speak tonight

William N. Lipscomb, a Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, will speak at 8:15 tonight in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

Along with his speech on X-ray diffraction and enzymes, he will present a slide show and will conduct an informal experiment.

Admission is free.

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